

ASYOUWERE

U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL NO. 24

Vol. 1. No. 5.

PARKVIEW STATION, PITTSBURGH, PA., SATURDAY MARCH 15, 1919

Five Cents a Copy

ENLISTMENTS INTO REGULAR ARMY OPEN

Captain Stayton Assigned as Recruiting Officer

In accordance with recent instructions from Washington, Capt. C. A. Stayton has been assigned as officer in charge to establish a general recruiting office at this station to enlist for general assignment in the Regular Army such men as may apply and be found qualified.

Enlistments for all branches of the Regular Army will be resumed at once. Men who desire assignment in motor Transport Corps, Tank Corps and Air Service will be enlisted for Infantry for assignment for the service desired and will be so assigned. The Commanding Officers of Camps, Posts and Stations at which men are enlisted may assign them to organizations at the Camps, Posts or Stations if such organizations is of the arm, staff, corps or department for which they are accepted, provided the authorized strength of the organization is not exceeded.

Men drafted or enlisted subsequent to April 1, 1917, will be discharged from the military service and enlisted in such arm, staff, corps or department as they may elect. Such men, however, may be retained on the duties in which they are engaged at the time of discharge until they can be spared or replaced.

Age limits for original enlistments will be eighteen to forty years inclusive except that enlistments in staff corps are authorized up to fifty-five years. No men will be enlisted or re-enlisted who due to dependents will be entitled to family allowance under the War Risk Insurance Act. This, however, will not apply to men now in the army who were enlisted prior to April 2nd, 1917.

The proportion of one and three year enlistments will be regulated from time to time by Washington. Until such time no restrictions on either class are imposed upon recruiting officers except no men shall be enlisted for one year who have not had previous military service. Special effort will be made to induce men to enlist for three years.

TO ABANDON SEVERAL U. S. ARMY HOSPITALS

With the abandonment of a number of army camps and the concentration of sick and wounded soldiers in city hospitals, the Surgeon General of the Army is taking steps to discontinue several camp hospitals. The base hospitals at Camp Cody, N. M.; MacArthur, Tex., and Hancock, Ga., and general hospitals No. 18 at Waynesville, N. C., and No. 23 at Hot Springs, N. C., are slated for abandonment at an early date.

In addition, it is also proposed to discontinue base hospitals at Camps Greene, N. C.; McClellan, Ala.; Sevier, S. C.; Wheeler, Ga., and general hospitals No. 15 at Corpus Christi, Tex.; No. 17 at Markleton, Pa.; No. 37 at Madison Barracks, N. Y., and Debarkation Hospital No. 52 at Richmond, Va. The capacity of the hospital at Camp Kearney, Cal., will be reduced to 500 beds.

The Surgeon General has recommended that General Hospital No. 33 at Fort Logan H. Root, Ark., be changed to a post hospital, and that post hospitals at Edgewood, Md., Arsenal, Eustis, and Humphreys, Va. be made camp hospitals. No more overseas patients will be sent to any of the above hospitals, except Camp Kearney. "Over the Top," Camp Taylor.

SOLDIER CENSUS TO BEGIN MONDAY

Secretary Roy D. Schooley of the executive committee of the Mayor's committee of welcome for homecoming troops, announced yesterday that plans are about completed for taking the military census which starts Monday.

Every home in every section of the city will be canvassed. Every soldier's name will be listed, whether it be that of British, French, Pole or what not. If the names cannot be obtained at the first call, another will be made and so on until it is found whether or not a soldier resides there. Every soldier who fought with the Allies will have his name placed on the honor roll. Thousands of persons will assist in the canvass. Every draft board will throw open its records.



CAPT. JOHN R. HILL, Q.M.C., U.S.A.
Constructing Quartermaster

Captain John R. Hill was commissioned on April 19th, 1918 and ordered to duty in the office of the Advisory Architect at Washington. He was then ordered to U. S. Army General Hospital No. 24 and since that date has been on duty at this station.

The transformation of the old Allegheny City Home buildings into the modern hospital that Parkview now is, is a testimony to the ability, energy and skill of Captain Hill as a Constructing Quartermaster. Not only has he acted in this capacity but in that of contractor as well. This alone has saved the Government about \$20,000 which would otherwise have been paid out in doing the construction

work at this post. Labor troubles have made the use of soldiers necessary, but never once, in spite of difficulties, has a piece of work failed to be completed on schedule time.

In civil life Captain Hill is a constructing and designing engineer with a large practice in New York City. He has built homes for W. K. Vanderbilt, Major Robert Bacon, Major Hitchcock, Mrs. F. C. Havermyer, H. M. Harriman, Stanley Motorman and Virginia Vanderbilt.

Now that the Captain is returning to civil life it is with sincere regret that his many friends at the Parkview Hospital say goodbye to this efficient officer and superb gentleman.

PERSHING STADIUM TO BE BUILT IN FRANCE

Huge Structure to Hold 62,000 Spectators at Inter-Allied Games in June

Paris (by A. P.)—Ground has been broken for "Pershing Stadium," where the great inter-allied games will be held in June. The stadium is to be situated at Joinville, near Paris, and will have seating accommodations for 22,000 persons and standing room for 40,000 more. The plans were drawn up by the Young Men's Christian Association, and the contract calls for the completion of the stadium within ninety days.

At the conclusion of the inter-allied games Gen. Pershing will present the amphitheater to the French Government as a permanent reminder of the American Army present in France. The contract was made jointly by the American and French armies and the Y. M. C. A., the French donating the field, which formerly was a French military training ground, and the Americans providing for the field, plumbing, wiring, stands and dressing rooms.

The structure will be of re-enforced concrete, completely surrounding the vast field, which has a 200-meter track straight away and a 500-meter elliptical running track. Within the running track there is room for an English rugby playing field, which is thirty yards longer than the American rugby field. "Over the Top," Camp Taylor.

COURSE IN RADIO AND MORSE TELEGRAPHY OFFERED TO PATIENTS

In connection with the Reconstruction Department classes are being conducted in both Morse and Radio telegraphy.

The school is now permanently located in the east end of the East Building on the first floor. The present equipment includes several sets of instruments both for the Morse and Radio work. A complete sending and receiving radio set will be installed in the very near future.

First Lieut. Baggett and First Lieut. Robinson of the Signal Corps are in charge of the instruction and are anxious for all soldiers who are at all interested in either branch of telegraphy to "come around and make yourselves at home and take advantage of the opportunities offered. It costs you nothing and at the same time gives you an opportunity to improve yourself during your stay in the hospital."

LARGE SUN PARLOR TO BE OPENED THIS WEEK

Work on the large and spacious porch on the second and third floors of the center building is nearing completion and will soon be open as a sun-parlor for patients. The porch has been beautifully inclosed with quaint, little windows and exquisitely furnished by the Pittsburgh Branch of the Emergency Aid of Pennsylvania. It will soon be formally opened to all patients at this hospital as a memorial to those men of Allegheny county who lost their lives in the great war.

'PORT OF MISSING MEN' JUSTIFIES EXISTENCE

Hospital Newspapers Prove Source of Satisfaction in Helping to Locate Lost Soldiers

The Port of Missing Men is justifying itself nobly, for in the last week many families and relatives have received later news of soldiers than that supplied through official channels, and the men themselves.

Through an inquiry to The Port of Missing Men, a mother in far off Castle Creek, Idaho, was made happy by finding out the present location of her son from whom she had not heard since October, 1918. Not only was a hospital paper able to assure this mother, who, to use her own words, did not know whether her son was "alive, dead or a prisoner," but was also able to tell her that instead of being a private he is now a Sergeant (first class) and at a training school studying for a commission. A hospital paper was also able to inform a Washington girl, sister of a soldier, of his present location and address. Previously, for many months, she had been writing to the wrong address and all of her letters had been returned, from which she inferred that he was not alive.

The Port of Missing Men is now in full swing in nearly all the twenty-eight hospital newspapers in Army General Hospitals covering states from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast, and also the Ports of Embarkation. All inquiries received by any hospital paper are exchanged, and are thus seen by thousands of readers each week. The number of copies read in Washington, at the Ports of Embarkation, at New York and Newport News, total more than one hundred thousand. The scope of this column is increasing tremendously every week, and with this increase becoming a greater medium for the purpose for which it was established.

Overseas soldiers are requested to scan the columns and if they know anything further about the missing soldiers they are asked to communicate with the editor of "Asyouwere," who will promptly forward the news to anxious friends and relatives. Here are this week's names:

Information about Private Anter Snyder Lintner, Co. F., 110th U. S. Infantry, 28th Division, A. E. F. Was last seen about October 1st, 1918, going into Apremont, in search of his company, on his return from carrying a message. Address Mrs. Ella D. Lintner, 210 North Walnut street, Blairsville, Pa.

Private Matthew Klasing, 138th Infantry, Co. C. Missing in action since October 2, 1918. Inquiry made by Mr. George H. Klasing, 6538 Bradley avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Private George F. Meyers, 111th Infantry, Co. E. Inquiry made by Mrs. Helen Meyers, 9 Pride street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Harry Miller, 304th Supply Train. Inquiry made by Mrs. H. N. Miller, 80 Letsche street, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Elmer C. Labuhn, 319th Infantry, Co. A. Wounded October, 1918. Inquiry made by Mrs. Susanna Labuhn, 105 Virginia avenue, Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Harry Lee McElhaney, Serial No. 2657441, 47th Infantry, Co. L. Inquiry made by Mrs. E. L. McElhaney, 671 Beaver street, Conneaut, Ohio.

C. S. Samuel E. Duffield, Co. D. 9th Infantry. Reported dead but Private Ferdinand Aliso claims that he saw him after that. Inquiry made by brother, Mr. H. J. Marsh, the J. L. Mott Iron Works, Trenton, N. J.

Private George Deming, 26th Infantry, Co. G. Last heard of July 19th, 1918. Inquiry made by Frank M. Deming, 414 Miller street, Mt. Oliver station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

(Continued on page 6)

The quarantine at the hospital has been lifted and visitors are again admitted as usual. Visiting hours, 2 to 4 P. M. daily.

NEW "Y" HUT OPENED AT HOSPITAL MARCH 8

SOLDIERS WELCOME SPACIOUS BUILDING FOR REST AND RECREATION

On Saturday evening, March 8th, the new "Y" hut was opened in a blaze of splendor.

The building is 50x60 feet and the auditorium 36x60 feet. At the west end of the auditorium is a portable stage 12x22 feet, across the front of which is drawn a beautiful olive green denim curtain. The lighting effect of this stage is unusually good. To the right of the stage is a tea room operated by the Y. W. C. A. for the purpose of serving tea every afternoon to all persons at the Post. Connecting with this room is the writing and game room and private office. At the east end of the building is a recreation room containing a pool table and lounging chairs. On the second floor are located the sleeping quarters of the secretaries, bath and stock room.

The auditorium, which will seat about 400, is for the purpose of holding entertainments, moving picture shows and a gymnasium, where basket ball and other in-door games may be played.

The opening entertainment was given by the Pentapha club of Pittsburgh. There were 50 men in the cast, with six end men, who presented the Pentapha Follies of 1919, which was a good, clean, enjoyable show.

Secretary Carl A. Walter was very much gratified with the large attendance at the opening, which included the commanding officer and family, a number of the officers and their wives, nurses, patients and detachment men.

The object of the "Y" at this Post is to furnish good, clean entertainment for every person at the Post and to furnish a place where you can while away an hour or more a day in play or rest. Make the "Y" your home.

Mr. David Bissett, who was identified with the "Y" for a short time is once more in "Civies," having returned to his old position with the Crucible Steel Co. of Pittsburgh. However, Bissett likes the work and the bunch at the hospital so well that he has decided to come up and work in the evenings. Good for you, Bissett.

FARM WORK FOR DISABLED SOLDIERS

CONDUCTED FOR EDUCATIONAL PURPOSES

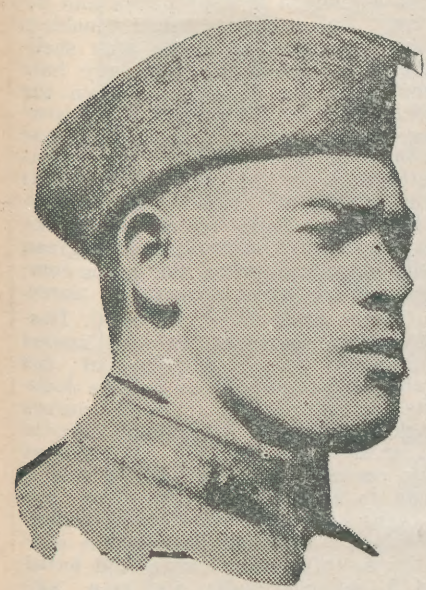
With the approach of Spring work will soon be begun on farms and gardens at army hospitals under the jurisdiction of the Educational Division. They are to be conducted for educational purposes by and for the soldier patients, and to provide fresh vegetables for the hospital menus.

Last season the General Hospital at Lakewood, N. J., prepared and cultivated a small farm and garden which proved very successful. The garden will be operated again this season, and a garden will also be established at the General Hospital at East Norfolk, Mass., among others.

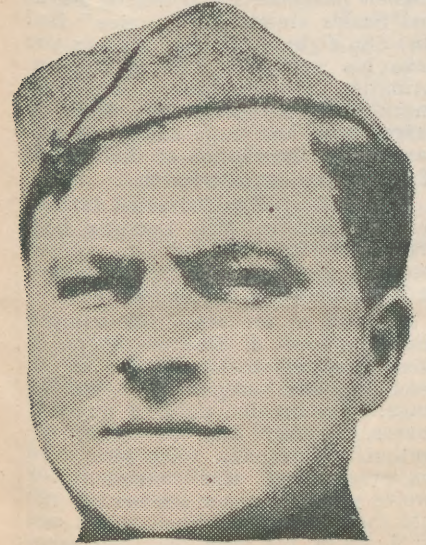
From recent regulations of the Quartermaster General covering the cultivation of land and the selling of farm, garden, mineral and forestry products at army camps, cantonments and posts, it appeared that control of such farms and gardens would hereafter be under the jurisdiction of the quartermaster general, and some hospital authorities thought it might interfere with the cultivation of gardens this year. The opinion of the quartermaster general as to the status of the gardens was requested by the Surgeon General. The former official states that recent regulations charged the Salvage Division with the salvage and development of agricultural, mineral and forest land owned, purchased or leased for the army without interfering with authorized gardening and farming thereon. Gardens and farms already being, or which may hereafter be operated in connection with hospital and other institutions under the Surgeon General, are not to be included among salvage activities. It was not contemplated to vest in the salvage division jurisdiction over farming activities and the operation of post gardens.

FREE

Fighting Faces At Parkview



PVT. 1ST. CL. ALBERT PASCELL
Co. L., 111th Inf. A Veteran of
Chateau-Thierry
Woe unto the Heinie that bucked
up against this Keystone boy.



CORP. CHARLES SLOVICK
Co. A., 16th Infantry
A combination of all qualities that
make a fine soldier and real fighter.



LOUIS SCHENKIS
Co. G., 145th Infantry
A veteran of Verdun and the Ar-
gonne. Notice the stiff lip! Talk
about battling determination!



GEORGE W. FETZER
Co. M., 320th Infantry
That is how this fighter looked
when he pumped the Dutchies with
lead at the rate of 600 per minute.

ENLISTED PERSONNEL RECEIVE PROMOTIONS

By special order of the Command-
ing Officer the following promotions
of enlisted men, quartermaster corps,
this hospital, are announced, effective
March 4th:
To be Sergeants: Private William
Baumgart, Private Alva B. Brunn,
Private Fred R. Burns.
In addition to the above, Private
First Class R. C. Caldwell, of the
Medical Department, has been ad-
vanced to the grade of Corporal.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES

There has arisen in some manner
among the patients the impression
which is entirely false that the courses
offered by the educational department
prove a hindrance to their release
from the army. Perhaps the term
"school" is partly to blame for the
misconception. The idea of a formal
institution where classes, even if they
are not liked, must be attended, and
where a course, once begun, must be
carried through to completion, is
wholly out of harmony with the aims
of the educational department.

The entire sympathy of all con-
cerned in education is with the sol-
dier who wishes to reassume at the
earliest possible time his position as
an independent, self-confident civilian.

The educational department has
been strengthened during the past
week by the arrival of many new
members. The Misses Marjorie Elea-
nor Brook and Katherine N. Morti-
more, from Philadelphia; Elizabeth E.
Naramore from Ossing, N. Y., and
Miss Catherine R. Miller from Pitts-
burgh.

Mr. Fritz Heil from Oswego, N. Y.,
will have charge of wood work. Mr.
J. H. Hixson of Cambridge, Ohio,
takes charge of the academic branches
and Mr. Horace G. Brubaker from
Okolona, Ohio, will assist in this
work.

The Pittsburgh Branch, Emergency
Aid of Pennsylvania has appointed a
Reconstruction Committee composed
of Mrs. John W. Lawrence, chairman;
Mrs. W. Harry Brown, Mrs. Eugene
Meffler, Mrs. John C. Dilworth, Mrs.
William Frew and Mrs. Simon Pat-
terson. This committee is to co-op-
erate with the Reconstruction Depart-
ment of the hospital, in the further-
ance of the reconstruction plans and
ideals of the Surgeon General's Of-
fice, and to help generally in the re-
education and rehabilitation of the
men at this station.

The Educational Department has
been the recipient during the past
week, through the Red Cross, of the
following articles for instructional
purposes in its various classes; an
eight-cylinder Peerless motor, a four-
ton auto truck, two crippled pianos,
and a goodly supply of lumber. The
Educational Department takes this
opportunity to thank the Red Cross for
its kind co-operation.

Evening classes in English and
other academic branches will start
during the coming week for men of
the Medical Detachment. This oppor-
tunity is offered by the Educational
Department through the aid of the
Reconstruction Committee of the
Pittsburgh Branch, Emergency Aid of
Pennsylvania, and its members. Men
interested will receive information re-
lative to these classes by applying to
the Educational Department, East
building.

During the past week a foot power
scroll saw and a foot power lathe was
loaned to the Educational Department
by the Pittsburgh Branch of the
Emergency Aid of Pennsylvania. This
type of apparatus is especially adapt-
ed to the curative needs of the pa-
tients, giving that necessary curative
exercise which is so essential to the
re-establishment of function to dis-
abled legs and feet.

COURSES IN FREEHAND DRAWING AND ENGRAVING OFFERED TO PATIENTS

The Department of Reconstruction
through the courses in freehand
drawing and engraving will afford
an opportunity for the development
of any talent in those arts which the
soldier may have. It is undoubtedly
true that from economic pressure
many are forced to discontinue de-
velopment of such abilities after
leaving the public school. With their
imaginings broadened and bright-
ened by their experience in France
there are perhaps many who will be
attracted into the various phases of
this work.

The course in free-hand drawing
will include all varieties of art
work. The landscape drawing will
begin with pencil work and lead into
oil painting as far as one's talents
will lead him. There will also be
fast sketch work, ink drawing, car-
tooning, charcoal life work, and
poster work. So any desire to de-
velop an ability in commercial art
will be given free play.

In the course in engraving will be
given steel engraving, soft metal
work, silver and gold engraving,
monnel work, soft and hardwood
engraving, linoleum block-printing
and hammer work. This work in-
volves a rather extensive knowledge
of metals, tools, and processes. The
monnel work especially and etching
on the harder metals almost demand
special talent and experts in such
are rare. Far from being a super-
ficial puttering, such activity may
prove endless in its appeal. And to
one truly interested it becomes a
most absorbing hobby or vocation.
Those who care for such work will
surely be able to forget the war and
all their troubles when they get into
these courses. Both the free-hand
drawing and the engraving will be
under the direction of Mr. Frank
Drew whose cartoons have been
gracing the pages of "Asyouwere."

IN MEMORIAM

The Q. M. Detachment mourns
the loss of Pvt. W. E. Underwood,
who passed away March 7. Mem-
orial services were held in the
assembly room March 8 by Chap-
lain Schrover. Pvt. Underwood
who was conscientious in the per-
formance of his duties was a good
"pal" and leaves a vacant spot in
the hearts of his comrades that
will be hard to fill. The remains
were sent to his home in Seward,
Pa.

George Franklin Quist was
born near Langford, South Da-
kota, September 6, 1891. He en-
tered the service at Minneapolis
on May 15th, 1918. He was trans-
ferred to Camp Dodge where he
remained for two weeks, and then
was sent to Pittsburgh. He was
a member of the Aero Squadron,
S.A.T.C. of Carnegie Tech. His
service was ended on March 10,
1919. The many friends at Hospi-
tal 24 extend their sympathy to
the father and mother who had
the privilege of spending a few
days at the last with their son.
There the wicked cease from
troubling

And there the weary are at rest;
There the prisoners are at ease to-
gether;
They hear not the voice of the
taskmaster.
The small and the great are there,
And the servant is free from his
master.

COURSE IN DRAFTING OFFERED TO PATIENTS

The courses offered by the Draft-
ing Department, while naturally ap-
pealing to men who intend to become
draftsmen or engineers must not be
thought of as useful to only those men
who have such ends in view. On the
contrary they offer something of
value to every man who has been or
expects to be connected with the
mechanical field in any way.

Machinists, toolmakers, pattern-
makers, all know how important it is
to be familiar with blue prints. To
be able to read and understand any
blueprint without hesitation means
money in the pay envelope. And there
is nothing mysterious about it. If
you have ever thought you would
like to know more about blueprint
reading, come over and let us show
you how easy it is to learn. A week
or two will give you some pointers
that will help you for the rest of
your life.

The course in sheet-metal layout
work should also be of interest to a
great many men in this section of the
country where so much of this work
is done. There are many good prac-
tical sheet-metal workers in the trade
who are handicapped because they
are unable to lay out the patterns
that are needed in their daily work.
The course offered gives special at-
tention to everyday applications of
the fundamental principles involved
in all layout work and should be of
great value to the practical man in
this line.

In order to take advantage of these
courses it is not necessary to spend
all of the day in the classroom. Two
or three hours' work a day will begin to
show results within a week.

Every man who attends receives in-
dividual attention and the work is
planned to suit his own individual
needs.

This is a real opportunity, men.
Don't miss it.

"EACH A LITTLE HIGHER"

Said the private to the corporal,
"What's the dope?"
Said the corporal to the private,
"Your a joke."
Said the corporal to the sergeant,
"How's the day!"
Said the sergeant to the corporal,
"Go 'way and play."
Said the sergeant to the toppler,
"What's the news?"
Said the toppler to the sergeant,
"Go shine yer shoes."

Eight Thousand Enrolled In Educational Work

Educational work among wounded
soldiers at army hospitals during the
month of January is shown in a re-
port of the Division of Physical Re-
construction of the Office of the Sur-
geon General. Educational depart-
ments were in operation at the fol-
lowing hospitals, an increase of seven
over December: Walter Reed, D. C.;
Letterman, San Francisco; Ft. Bayard,
N. M.; Sam Houston, Texas; Ft. Mc-
Henry, Md.; Rahway, N. J.; Ft. Mc-
Pherson, Ga.; Roland Park, Md.; Otis-
ville, N. Y.; Lakewood, N. J.; Boston;
Cape May, N. J.; New Haven; Mar-
kleton, Pa.; Waynesville, N. C.;
Oteen, N. C.; Whipple Barracks, Ariz-
ona; Denver; Ft. Des Moines, Iowa;
Ft. Snelling, Minn.; Plattsburg, N. Y.;
Carlisle, Pa.; Lawrensville, N. J.; Ft.
Riley, Kans.; Camp Travis; Camp Up-
ton, New York; Camp Custer, Mich.;
Camp Devens, Mass., and Camp Jack-

son, S. C. Others are in process of
organization.

Of 28,023 patients undergoing treat-
ment in these hospitals over 8,000 or
about 29 per cent were enrolled in
some form of educational work, by
reason of which 562 of the men were
able to resume their old occupations.
No one special type of work seems to
predominate in any one of the hospi-
tals, but in the tuberculosis hospi-
tals, curative walks and out of door
work have larger enrollments than in
the other hospitals. Patients suffer-
ing with tuberculosis were more large-
ly represented in the educational work
than any other disability cases, the
number being 1907, with orthopedic
patients second, 1758 students.

Work in wards shows a large in-
crease in enrollments, emphasizing the
therapeutic value of this activity. The
demand for reconstruction aides both
in reconstruction and general hospitals
shows the value of the handicrafts and
academic subjects. In handicraft
classes 5622 soldier patients were stu-
dents, 2413 being engaged on work
with textiles, such as knitting, weav-
ing, etc. Nearly a thousand men
were engaged in wood working, carv-
ing, toys, etc. In reed, cane and fiber
work there were 897 students. The
others were engaged in applied pat-
tern and lettering; metal work, jew-
elry, etc.; leather, cardboard and bind-
ing, and on pottery and other plastic
materials.

Academic work in the wards, which
is given at the request of the patients,
had an enrollment of 972, headed by
153 students of English, 132 in pen-
manship and 114 in telegraphy. There
were also students in science, higher
mathematics, French, Spanish, civics,
music, commercial law, advertising,
lip-reading and business courses.

There were also students taking
technical courses, including electricity
and machinery, typewriting and short-
hand and gardening and crop study.
The enrollment in these classes was
5,794.

Recreational courses, which include
drill, physical culture, hospital ser-
vice, etc., had 2,616 students enrolled.

New Trials for Soldiers When Civil Courts Have Rendered Adverse Judgment

If a court has rendered judgment
against you by default, either while
you were in the army or within thirty
days after your discharge, the Civil
Relief Act provides that you may
still have your chance in court. You
must apply to the court in person,
or through an attorney, within ninety
days after your discharge from the
service.

If the court believes that being in
the army prevented you from prop-
erly defending the action, and that you
have a good defense, the court can
open the judgment and give you a
chance to defend the action. If legal
proceedings were begun against you
while you were in the army, or within
sixty days after your discharge, and
if you have been unable to defend the
action properly by reason of military
service, the court may, on your ap-
plication, stay the execution of any
judgment rendered against you, or
prevent your property from being
attached as a result of such judg-
ment.

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Tenth & Penn

ASYOUWERE

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Pvt. Karl A. Sapp.....Business Mgr.
Pvt. V. H. Swanick...Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Private Frank Drew.....Cartoonist

With this copy of the "Asyouwere" the publication of the paper is being taken over under the supervision of the Educational Department as part of their work. It is hoped to continue the present success of the paper and the policies it has followed and at all times make it worthy of the mission it has before it. We believe that our paper compares favorably with the publications of other hospitals. It is our aim to increase its efficiency as time goes on. We learn by experience.

CREDIT WHERE
CREDIT IS DUE

We see every day in the columns of the daily press long and ponderous articles, running often into three or four columns, in which are described the valorous deeds of officers and enlisted men. There is not a paper in the country which can show any issue of the last three or four months wherein such articles do not appear. In fact, many men returning from overseas service, have abused this form of publicity and have employed it as a means of personal advertisement. As much as this is to be regretted, it, nevertheless, remains that most of the stories of valor and heroism are true and serve a valuable purpose in enlightening our people on the effective work of our Army.

But it is apparent that a very valuable arm of the military service has been sadly neglected. Very rare are the mentions that are made in the public press of the heroic and untiring services rendered by the Army Nurses. The country seems to have forgotten them. Here and there we notice an item or small article concerning our nurses, but they are few and far between. When we consider that Our Girls, like Our Boys, left homes and relatives and careers to bear the heavy burdens of war service, we can appreciate that they, too, have made a priceless sacrifice. Few of us know that many of our nurses have lost their lives in France; fewer still are aware of the fact that many of them have received the Croix de Guerre and Distinguished Service Cross. Few, indeed, are the Americans who inquire at all about the services that they rendered.

"A few days ago," says the American Journal of Nursing, "We saw a group of our nurses come off a big transport, carrying their heavy suit cases, wraps and bags, go down the gang plank that looked to be at an angle of 45 degrees, and travel the whole length of the Hoboken pier, between rows of soldiers lined up on either side. What an impression to leave on the minds of these men, any one of whom, if not under military regulations, would have been glad to help carry the nurses' heavy luggage, out of simple courtesy. There was not the slightest attention paid to them by any of the official groups who were there to welcome the men, or by the public in general. It would look as if, because they have served the government as nurses, these women are considered not better than, but below the status of the ordinary woman."

The country can not be blind to these facts. It must give them recognition for they justly deserve it. Here in our Army Hospitals the nurses toiled sixteen to eighteen hours daily during the recent influenza epidemic. This Hospital sent nurses 40 to 50 miles away from it into communities where nursing services were unavailable. Those who profited directly from such services can not forget them, but the community as a whole does not give them proper recognition. The country seems to be blind to their valorous services, their priceless sacrifices, and their loyal devotion to the national cause. It is time that the country give credit and recognition where they are justly due.

PHYSICAL TRAINING A
PHASE OF RECONSTRUCTION

The great movement over the United States for physical education was only quickened by the war. It was slowly coming. Through the medium of the effects of army training the states of this country are rapidly adding this work to the curriculum of their schools and placing it on a proper and substantial basis. There is truly a great work to be done with the coming generations in this line.

Physical reconstruction has added and broadened the field of physical education. It bids to become a permanent part. All of the government

reconstruction hospitals are taking up this work and the most gratifying reports are coming from all concerning the results being obtained.

This work takes up the proper exercise for men who are recuperating from the effects of wounds and sickness. All realize that the individual must have properly supervised and given exercise. It is intended to give the men the proper use of their physical self.

The surprising results of the physical training upon the individual soldier may be used as a basis of comparison for the results expected to be obtained. The men taking the training have been in hospitals and naturally have lost much of the value of their former training. Now they have an opportunity to regain this and go back to their homes fit to carry on the duty of life.

Everyone owes it to himself and his community to have as good a physique as possible. One feels and thinks better and has a better opportunity to appreciate the true values of life. We know that all envy the man with a well rounded physique. If the opportunity had been given us during our school days we all would have attained a certain amount of physical perfection.

There is to be a great demand for physical trainers, coaches and athletic directors. This opens up the vocational side of the training. It is an interesting field of occupation. To handle this kind of work the trainer must be a good all around man. Schools, clubs, associations, communities, etc. are seeking experts along these lines. And the individual that takes up community work must be more or less of a trained man along physical education lines. Thus the men while recuperating have an opportunity to prepare themselves for this new work.

The modified army setting up exercises, games of all character that stimulate the mind and muscles are included in the courses in the hospitals. This all tends towards the development of an individual better mentality, morally and physically. The Y. M. C. A.; K. of C.; Jewish Welfare and kindred organizations are all extending a helping hand to assist the movement along.

This work is being organized at the local hospital and will soon be under full swing. The minor details are now being worked out and the equipment is being provided for as quickly as possible.

Congressman Madden
Encourages Disabled Soldiers

Out of an experience somewhat similar to that which many men returning from the war are undergoing by reason of physical incapacitation, Representative Martin B. Madden, of Chicago, extends to wounded soldiers in army hospitals a word of greeting conveying hope, courage and ultimate triumph over their present condition.

Mr. Madden, who has served fourteen years in the lower House of Congress, and who is recognized as one of its leaders, was injured when a boy, resulting in the amputation of his leg, but in his own words he has never "during my whole life felt handicapped because of that." By the use of a wooden leg, Mr. Madden has been able to do most anything save run, and by reason of his perseverance he has risen to a high place in public life.

The experiences of the Illinois Congressman should afford a worthy example to many soldiers now undergoing treatment for amputations and wounds received in battle. Mr. Madden has written for our hospital newspapers a greeting conveying encouragement to those who suffered injury in battle and assuring them that through perseverance and application to duty and strict adherence to those great moral laws, they are sure to be not only successful but influential members of society.

"It so happens that I was injured when a boy, resulting in the amputation of my leg, but I have never during my whole life felt handicapped because of that," said Representative Madden, in his word to the soldiers.

"I have been able to do what anybody else could do, except run, and I have had no serious inconvenience from injury, and it has in no wise prevented me from competing with my fellows.

"I think physical disability frequently results in a determination on the part of the injured individual to succeed. He realizes the necessity perhaps more than the man who is well to devote himself to a useful occupation and to live a life that will commend him to the confidence of his fellows.

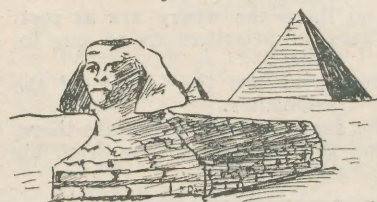
"Happiness, good conduct, sobriety, frugality, integrity, morality and a determination to win are the fundamentals of success.

"I write these words of encouragement to those who may have lost hope as the result of their service in the army, believing that if they will follow the suggestions herein set forth they are sure to be not only successful, but that they will become influential members of society.

1914

REVEILLE COLUMN
WAKES 'EM UP

By Bob Teed
From out the Pyramids:



Wouldn't the famous little Corporal of Waterloo and Sedan or Field Marshall Ney grin at the plight of Prussia today in the throes of the Bolsheviks. And whiskers were cheaper those days too. What Napoleon could have done with a set of those Bulch whiskers if he only knew it.

Non-coms and others who throw stones shouldn't wear glass windows.

If you want a discharge, go to Russia, they continue to throw out bombs (bums) every day.

Say, can you tell me where the Registrars office is?

No, but Lute Pop-kin. He's in there most of the time since the new stenographer arrived.

Say, how can I get any information about the construction work going on around this hospital?

Why, just go over to Captain Hill, through Harry Woods and ask Mac-loud.

Messed up general orders or ten dining room commandments:

You will take charge of all gravy in view.

You will keep on the alert for any stray sausage that may fly your way.

You will report all calls for seconds.

You will leave the table only when satisfied.

You will not pass on to the next man any chicken, ice cream or pie.

You will talk to no one lest you lose out on the eats.

You will in case of fire grab everything in sight before leaving.

You will allow no one to get more pork chops than yourself.

You will bawl the Mess Sergeant and salute all ham, bacon, pork, or steak.

You will while grabbing challenge all persons hooking more prunes than yourself.

Lute Michtell, Chief of Staff of the Chefs, will be the soup man after July 1st. He has on hand at the present time several samples of bean juice, and is experimenting on various subjects who stroll in from time to time. Hope he will be ready when the first comes. It's going to be a dry 4th.

Our Famous Clubs

Civilians probably are not wised up to the fact that we have organizations other than military within our own little precincts and a word about these will be appreciated.

The Guard House Club.

This being the veriest exclusive, we mention it first.

Membership.

Consists of the most notorious bandits who have distinguished themselves by committing various heinous crimes, such as absenting themselves from mess call for several days, thereby breaking a fasting record and covering themselves with glory and a guard.

The best crapshooters in the business are also members of this most exclusive set. Also renegades who habitually request the name of the guy who invented work and wish to be shown.

Membership is always solicited, but it is absolutely necessary for prospective member to pull one of the afore-mentioned stunts or its equivalent. Slackers will always find welcome in the door mat.

Objects

Raking cinders on the road and off again. Loading and unloading truck

1919



properly breaking all contents. Making all the noise possible when the guards are at the other end of the club-house or changing detail. Scheming out how to get the guy that got them and other athletic contests.

Once a member of this exclusive club one has but to learn to eat cigarets to become a full fledged soldier.

D. C. Desmond is the only life member.

NEXT WEEK "The Kitchen Club"

Loony and Lovesick

Dear Colonel Nut:—I am muchly in love with a beautiful nurse, but she has flat feet. Do you think she eats too much goulash, and what do you think I had better do about it?

L. Louie.

Ans. Where there is so much of her on the ground at once I would contract to carry her shoes for her when you go out, otherwise she will contract pedatitis oldavithus. If she remains at Parkview she can continue to eat goulash. If she doesn't like this treatment tell her to marry another gob with flatfeet, thus evening the score.

Lines to J—Not Being Jane

All day with hand and brain I've wrought,

But now, at last, my task is through
And I have time for one sweet thought,

My heart turns longingly toward you.

Yes, I've been busy all the day,

But, that my duties now are o'er,
If to my wish I should give way,
How quickly would I seek your door!

And look into your face so sweet;

And yet, in truth I have to own
It's better that we should not meet,
And so tonight I am alone.

Yes, all alone I sit tonight,

The past in silence to review,
And though it brings me some delight,
My heart turns longingly toward you.

NURSES NOTES

Nurse Edna W. Walberg was called to her home at Braddock, Pa., last week on account of the sickness and death of her father. We extend to her our deepest sympathy in her bereavement.

Nurses Ricketts and Illing, patients in Isolation Ward are improving and we hope soon to have them back on duty.

Miss Kifer was called out of the Y. M. C. A. Hut to answer the phone, and she came back with a man. This is the record of efficiency in the phone service.

Miss Crane deserves a medal for her faithfulness. It is understood she turned down a very good proposal recently and her only excuse was that she was on duty and couldn't leave.

Wanted by a young nurse—A transfer from Ward 2A to the officers ward—Reference furnished. Youth guaranteed.

Miss Van Campen has been promoted to rank of 2nd Lieut. She has been given one gold bar on probation. The other one will come later on if she proves worthy. It is supposed that Lieut Popkin has the other one.

HEARTLESS HECTOR,
HERO OF THE HOSPITAL

The Great Detective Serial
Starting in This Issue.
Get In on It

Publishers note. The author of this amazing Detective tale is very frank and introduces the characters from the first, excepting those connected with the hospital who unfortunately may be drawn into the startling narrative from time to time.

Author's note—Nurses are good looking young ladies designing to become nurses.

CHAPTER I.

Unlike any other great detective serial, the author of this amazing, thrilling, blood-curdling mixture of love and adventure in a great hospital will unfold to you the wonderful and interesting characters with which we have to deal. We will take our hero first.

Heartless Hector, so named, not because as you may think, dear reader, he is heartless, no never! but because in his young 23 years he has broken as many nurses' hearts as his years and then some. Thereore, this cognomen is appropriate and fitting. Tall, distinguished looking, steel blue eyes, and little pink shell-like ears, beautiful silk wavy hair parted in the middle and down the back, his only deformities being bow-legs and a cauliflower nose, thus our wonderful hero was any time calculated to make the heart of any nurse sound pitty-pat louder than a trip-hammer in a boiler factory, and make any head nurse or nursette turn green with envy to discover him in the company of any other nursette or nurse.

On the other hand, Desky C. Desmond our deep-eyed, very villainous bandit, so named because of his habitual hanging around desks looking for information, especially nurses desks, is all that a villainous chieftain of crime could possibly be. But as our readers will soon see, he was a man to be reckoned with, for his powers of recuperation are amazing. He is the toughest nut on t'n continents, universally known and hated on fifteen continents, and long ago doctors from everywhere and even the experts at Parkview have given up trying to kill him.

The "C" initial for his middle name, the author, with the aid of the great kitchen headquarters detective Burns and Scalds stands for "Curses." Ha! Ha! So right away dear readers you have his number. Add to this information a squareheaded, cockeyed, knockkneed, flatfooted gob with a parrot beak and mule ears, and you have a fair description of this villain of all villains on the earth.

And a word of introduction for our beautiful heroine, Miss Lucretia Borgia McSwatt, the fairest, liliest, nursiest, kewpiest nurse that ever kewed or nursed dog or man.

Lucretia at an early age vamped from the town of Hookum, State of Coma, and after the manner of all beautiful dolls, vamped right onto the stage. She became tired of painting houses, however, and turned her attention to chiropody. She retired on the proceeds of this business for twelve years. We now see her emerge into the spotlight of fame at the age of 16 years, the most beautiful woman in the world, having taken 864 beauty prizes, and with motion picture producers bidding to star her in a thousand features, and everybody clamoring for her hand. (O her hospitals take notice).

Lucretia emerged because of the great war. She became a nurse. Not because her knowledge of chiropody stood her in good stead. No, because, her hero and our hero, Hector, had joined the Parkview Hospital No. 24 Aviation and Motor Transport Corps. Yes, she resigned herself to this fact, that he might become a corps in the event of war, and promptly joined the squadron herself.

By this time the reader doubtless suspects that Heartless Hector and Lucretia Borgia McSwatt were in love. They were! We unhesitatingly admit it although they don't. Miss MSwatt always blushes to the roots of her little pink toes when gently chided about it, and Hector says, "Me? Why me? Never!" But we have seen them often strolling down the Freeport road, hand in hand, finger in finger, gazing for the stars on a starless night, and whispering sweet promises each to other. At the advent of the first episode in this hair-raising tale, Lucy and Hec, (we will now become more familiar with our stars) were doing just this,—that is, walking down or up the Freeport road.

Peacefulness and snow reigned over the hospital. Above in the moonlit shadows Desky Desmond, the devil, roamed around in an aeroplane. Suddenly he spied Lucy and Hec. Ha! Ha! he mused, if I throw a lighted cigar a few feet away, Hec will jump to pick up same. When he gets away from Lucretia I will drop a ten ton bomb on his noddle. Then I will swoop down, pick her up and off! We will be married before midnight.

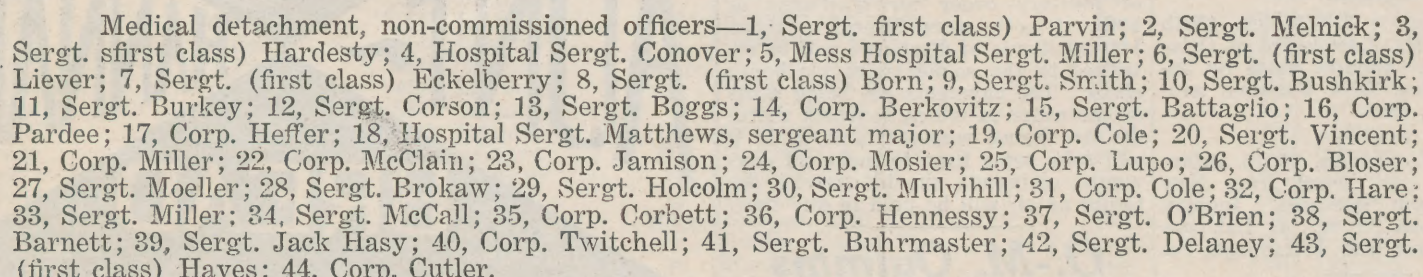
Desky was as quick as his word. He threw the lighted stogie far out into the night. It dropped just as he planned. Hector saw it drop and jumped for it. At that instant that villain, Desky Desmond, from his aeroplane above let loose his ten ton bomb. It shot through the air like a catapult.

As it neared the earth....
(To be continued in next issue)
The episode of the Powder Keg in the Garage.

Citation Certificates Not
Authorized by Washington

The War Department has not authorized and does not advise relatives or friends of soldiers mentioned in casualty lists or lists of citations for distinguished service to purchase various forms of printed card, certificates, illuminated folders, etc., which are appearing on the market. Certain publishers and their agents in offering to the kin of such soldiers these certificates claim the War Department authorizes such publications. Such is not the case, the cards being offered for sale by private interests for profit.

Officers' Column



Kauffman said that the bald-headed man had an advantage, there is no

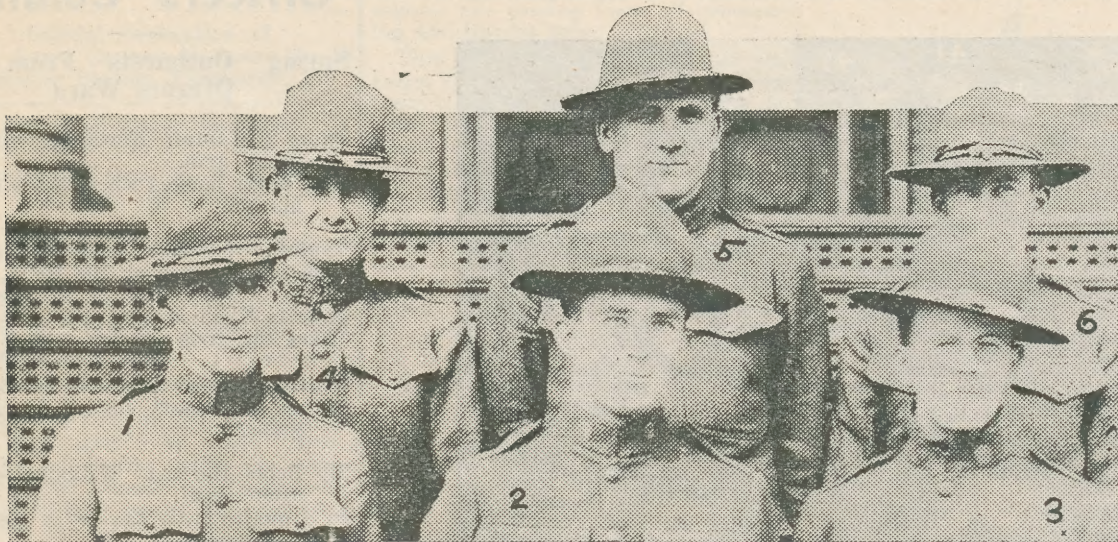
Egg-nogs have become rather important in 4A since Miss Kifer insists upon sweetening them with salt. Unpopular, we should say!

Yes, Buxbun, we knew that you and Levinson are veterans of 98 and Mc-Aleer with sons in France. But that is telling the story—wait and read it

Our new made sergeants are too "dern" chesty. It is reported that they wont even walk to the mess hall with a buck since they sewed that little piece of cloth on their right sleeve.

The "Y" man, Walter, is the busiest man in seven states these days getting the Hut in shape for occupancy. Carl says "it is worth the effort because it is for the boys."

HOSPITAL ORCHESTRA



1, Pvt. Sapp; 2, Sgt. Brokaw; 3, Corp. Irwin; 4, Pvt. Moore; 5, Pvt. Williams; 6, Pvt. Flannery.

WORK OF HOME SERVICE AT ARMY HOSPITALS

A Message From Mrs. Catharine M. Hoyt, "Parkview Mother"

I have been engaged for the last twelve years in social work, but in all my experiences I have not seen a better or more worthy field of service than that of the Home Service of the American Red Cross. That is why on February 1st I was delighted when I was offered the position of Associate Field Director in charge of this work at this hospital. Many people are ignorant of the kind of work the Home Service is accomplishing, so I will outline it as briefly as possible.

The first and in fact the most important work is that of supplying the individual needs of the boys. If a boy needs anything from a toothbrush to a heart-to-heart talk about his future or his insurance, allotment or Liberty Bond, or his family troubles, he comes to the Home Service and everything possible is done to grant his wishes and ease his mind. There are requests which go from toilet articles to instructors of musical instruments and from financial troubles to spiritual aid and guidance. Here I might say that in this hospital wonderful work along the spiritual line is being done by the Chaplain. There are boys who are filled with anxiety as to the welfare of their families from whom they have not heard or families who are anxious over the boys who are slow in writing home. There are those who search for missing brothers, husbands, fathers or sweethearts and who find what they are looking for through the endeavors of the Home Service. There are cases of humor and cases that are pathetic, but the toothbrush in its place is just as readily granted as is the result of a serious operation to a very anxious parent hundreds of miles away. Arrangements are made whenever possible for the board and lodging of parents, wives and sweethearts of those boys who are seriously ill or who are unable to be about because of the nature of their wounds. All visitors are treated with every courtesy possible and taken by orderlies through the hospital or to whom they desire to see. There is happiness and there is sorrow in the work. The marriage of one man is arranged or perhaps the funeral of another. The congratulations are extended to the first while care and sympathy are given to those who have lost their loved ones. In all this work, however hard we may try, it would be impossible to succeed to any extent whatever, if it were not for the wonderful co-operation of the military authorities, whose whole aim is to make the boy well, happy and contented and see that he receives the best the government, the Red Cross and yes, in fact, the best the country can grant, which they owe to him who has given his best for that country.

QUARTERMASTER MEN RESCUE BODY FROM RIVER

All the heroes are not decorated. Last Saturday evening while strolling over the Federal St. bridge, Privts. Young and Coogman noticed what appeared to be the body of a man floating down the river. Fearlessly they sprang to the rescue. After ascertaining that they were correct in their conjecture they held a council of war and decided that the next step was to drag the poor unfortunate out. This they proceeded to do and then recognizing the opportunity to put into practice some of the many things they had learned of first aid, they hopped to it. After about forty-five minutes their efforts were rewarded and the man was saved. When interviewed by the representative of "As-youwere" Private Young stated that he would be satisfied with nothing less than the Croix de Guerre.

When the incident was written up in the city newspapers these men were not given credit for the work. The police claimed all.

PORT OF MISSING MEN JUSTIFIES ITS EXISTENCE

(Continued from page 1)

Corporal Harris J. Ziegler, 138th Infantry, Co. H. Last heard of October 2nd, 1918. Inquiry made by Joseph C. Ziegler, 5666 Cabanne avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Pvt. Joe. Winniewicz, 111th Infantry, Co. F. Last heard from New Years eve from overseas. Inquiry made Miss Dora Snyder, 41 Independent street, West End, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sam L. Wilson, 305th Infantry, Co. E. Am. Tr. Inquiry made by Mrs. M. Wilson, 1102 Woffendale street, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pvt. William D. Williams, 7th Art. No. 2422072. Inquiry made by Mrs. Elizabeth Elman, 2606 Fox street, S. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

John Thompson, 328th Infantry, Co. K. Inquiry made by Mrs. Mary Durso, 4122 Butler street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

John Sexton, 109th Infantry, Co. G. Inquiry made by Colonel N. Stova, Emberton, Pa., R. F. D. No. 3.

Anthony J. Pack, 330th Inf. Co. M. Missing since November 10, 1918. Inquiry made by brother, Lawrence Pack, 131 Ormsby avenue, South Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Floyd A. Hickman, 317th Infantry, Co. C. Inquiry made by Mr. D. M. Hickman, Middlebourne, W. Va.

Private James Nelson Bradley, 7th M. G. Bn. Co. B. Missing in action. Inquiry made by Mrs. M. Bradley, 334 Pennell street, Chester, Pa.

James Perry, 30th Infantry, Co. A. Inquiry made by Mrs. John Williams, 228 Glenn avenue, Canonsburg, Pa.

BONUS OF \$60 TO DISCHARGED SOLDIERS

The payment of a bonus of \$60 to officers, soldiers, field clerks and nurses of the army upon honorable separation from active service by discharge, resignation or otherwise, has been authorized by Congress, in the form of an amendment to the six billion dollar revenue bill approved and made a law by the President's signature on February 24. It was a compromise on several bills introduced to give extra compensation to soldiers on to the heirs or representatives of any soldiers who may have died while in the service.

As men hereafter are separated from the service the bonus will be paid on their final roll or voucher. The million or more men and women who have been separated from the service are required to communicate with the Zone Finance Officer, Lemon Building, Washington, D. C., stating

their service since April 6, 1919, the date of their discharge, their present address to which the bonus check is to be sent, and enclose their certificate of discharge, not a copy thereof, or military order for discharge or both, if both were issued to them. The certificate of discharge will be returned to the soldier with his bonus check. The payments are being made in the order in which requests therefor are being received, and while it will take some time to make all payments, claimants should exercise patience as all will be paid in due time.

Q.-M. Quimms

Lost, strayed or stolen—Eight horses and two escort wagons. Any one having knowledge of their whereabouts will please report to Sgt. Sam'l Friedman. While nothing has been said about a reward, it is hinted that the "Sarge" is more than anxious to know where "them horses are."

Have you noticed the changed appearance of Cpl. Ague? The committee appointed to investigate this matter reports that this change is caused by his having parted with his hirsute adornment. It must have been a sad blow.

Why not hang a lantern on the O. D. so the "Top Kick" can find him at Reville.

Strange, isn't it? Sgt. Friedman is the last man to give you anything but is always among the first to have anything given him, especially on pay day.

We have the report, from reliable parties, that Sgt. Chesney stayed in Monday evening.

Will some one please tell Pvt. Riccio the difference between night and day? Since he has been marked "Quarters" he persists in sleeping all day and talking all night. This in itself is not so bad, but he insists on having someone converse with him.

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Wholesale Distributors for

Muriel Cigars from 10c to 15c each.

Robt. Burns from 10c to 15c each.

Owls, 7c.

White Owls, 8c.

Little Bobbie, 6c.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Information has come to the office of "ASYOUWERE" that men are soliciting subscriptions to this paper. No one is authorized to solicit subscriptions or accept money for them. "ASYOUWERE" has no solicitors or agents out for that purpose. This paper is published for the benefit of the personnel and patients of the Hospital and such of the public as are interested in it. The co-operation of the general public is sought to prevent this pernicious practice by refusing such requests. Subscriptions to "ASYOUWERE" should be sent directly to the editorial offices. Address all communications to "ASYOUWERE"

U. S. A. General Hospital No. 24,
Parkview Branch, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

Enclosed please find \$..... for which please send "ASYOUWERE"

Name

Address

City

Subscription Rates—\$1.00 for Six Months.

NEW VICTORY POSTAGE STAMPS ARE ISSUED

The Postoffice Department has announced the issue of a new victory three-cent postage stamp, to commemorate the successful conclusion of the war. The stamps will be on sale shortly throughout the country but due to the limited supply which is not large enough to replace the regular three-cent issue, postmasters will sell victory stamps only on request.

The new stamp bears the figure of Liberty Victorious, helmeted and with a sword in one hand and scales in the other. The whole design appears upon a shaded panel, with American, British, French, Belgian and Italian flags draped for the background. In size it compares with other special stamps, and is wider and shorter than the ordinary stamps.

PRIVATE J. LESTER LEE RETURNS TO HOSPITAL

The men of the "old guards" of the Medical Detachment who were on the post during the period of construction of the Hospital, have certainly missed Private J. Lester Lee during his enforced absence due to serious illness. During that period when facilities for treatment were not entirely complete Lee was taken ill and had to be transferred to another hospital where he was given special treatment. He is now on his way to complete recovery and is enjoying a furlough at his home in Philadelphia.

The men here at the hospital congratulate Lee on his recovery, send him their best wishes, and await his return to make new acquaintances among those here now.



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Reinhold's
Pure
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"The Cream of the Valley"

When better Ice Cream is made
Reinhold will make it

SOLDIER PATIENTS AT PARKVIEW

Name	Rank	Regiment	Co.	Name	Rank	Regiment	Co.
Abraovic, Stanley	Pvt.	119th Infantry	L	Frederick William B.	Pvt.	11th Infantry	E
Adams, Chappelle	Pvt.	126th Infantry	E	Fisher, R. A.	Pvt.	11th Infantry	C
Adams, Jules	Pvt.	7th Infantry	H	Fix, Earl R.	Pvt.	313th Infantry	E
Adams, William	Pvt.	145th Infantry	C	Flaker, Herbert E.	Pvt.	OARD	Bat. F
Addis, Ray E.	Pvt.	320th Infantry	E	Fleming, David	Chap.	2nd Cavalry	C
Adkins, William W.	Pvt.	28th Infantry	M	Flynn, John	Pvt.	315th Infantry	A
Agostinella, Gregario	Pvt.	368th Infantry	D	Foster, John F.	Pvt. 1C1	146th Infantry	Supp.
Agnew, George M.	Mech.	112th Infantry	F	Fralick, Joseph A.	Pvt.	107th F. A.	MG
Alexander, John C.	Capt.	107th Engineers	Hdqs.	Friedlander, Abraham H.	Pvt.	320th Infantry	3
Alisio, Fernand	Pvt.	9th Infantry	D	Friel, Stephen H.	Pvt.	Casualty	H
Alexander, Stewart M.	Capt.	110th Infantry	D	Gabbard, John	Pvt.	7th Infantry	B
Amperie, Lewis	Pvt.	318th Infantry	MG	Gackes, John	Pvt.	5th M. G.	E
Anderson, Grover	Pvt.	307th Infantry	G	Gaffron, Leonard	Pvt.	320th Infantry	C
Antimary, Victor	Pvt.	315th Infantry	C	Galberth, Charles	1st Lt.	112th Infantry	C
Arbuthnot, Charles	1st Lt.	315th Infantry	K	Galvin, Sidney F.	2nd Lt.	103rd Engineers	D
Armstead, Carell	Col.	11th Infantry		Gardella, Steve	Pvt.	358th Infantry	K
Barber, John N.	2nd Lt.	Dental Corps		Garrison, David M.	1st Lt.	110th Infantry	L
Barker, Frank B.	1st Lt.	7th Engineers	D	Garufi, Joseph	Pvt.	11th Infantry	H
Barner, Robert E.	Pvt.	312th Am. C.	Supp.	Gaston, Forest L.	Pvt.	61st Infantry	A
Barry, Chester	Capt.	8th Infantry	F	Gaul, Samuel	Pvt.	314th Infantry	L
Barth, Raymond E.	1st Lt.	11th Infantry	Supp.	Gesslman, Lloyd	Pvt.	110th Infantry	A
Bauch, Ernest	Cpl.	120th F. A.	Supp.	Gfroerer, Herbert	Cpl.	333rd F. A.	C
Baunan, Herman S.	Cpl.	371st Infantry	C	Gibson, Harold	Cpl.	111th Infantry	G
Beard, Robert F.	1st Lt.	601st Engineers	Bat. D	Gicking, Lester	Cpl.	109th F. A.	Bat. C
Bedrosin, Leon	Pvt.	11th F. A.	I	Gilan, Oscar	Horseshoer	318th Am. Co.	M. C.
Belford, James L.	Pvt.	111th Infantry	E	Giles, Henry	1st Lt.	110th Infantry	M
Bell, Albert M.	Pvt.	314th Infantry	E	Gillot, Roy	Pvt.	11th Infantry	M
Bell, Richard P.	2nd Lt.	145th Infantry	H	Gilmore, Delos	Cpl.	111th Infantry	B
Biley, Anthony	Cpl.	28th Infantry	Hdqs.	Glick, Cecil A.	Pvt.	Ordinance	C
Bennet, Roland	Pvt.	45th Art. Band	L	Goodale, Stephen	Capt.	325th Infantry	C
Bergamsco, Attilio	Pvt.	28th Infantry	H	Goskosky, Andrew	Cook	28th Infantry	C
Bieger, William R.	Pvt.	318th Infantry	MG	Governale, Rosario	Pvt.	166th MG.	B
Bishop, Harry N.	Pvt.	328th Infantry	MG	Graham, Ambrose	Pvt.	127th Infantry	F
Bittner, Harvey	Pvt.	110th Infantry	C	Graham, Phillip	Pvt.	117th Engineers	F
Balneck, Sidney	Pvt.	11th MG	Hdqs.	Grassel, Warner H.	Pvt.	320th Infantry	Hdqs.
Bledoelka, Steven	Pvt.	139th Infantry	B	Gray, Lewis E.	Pvt.	51st Infantry	D
Bennett, Earl	Pvt.	320th Infantry	K	Gred, Henry	Pvt.	145th Infantry	H
Bornschrevco, Ernest	Pvt.	300th Engineers	B	Gregory, Fred S.	Pvt.	319th Infantry	B
Boose, Howard W.	Pvt.	60th Infantry	K	Grejorski, Vincent	Sgt.	145th Infantry	G
Bove, John	Pvt.	11th Infantry	B	Guenin, Rolland	Pvt.	58th Infantry	F
Boyer, William	Pvt.	110th Infantry	MG	Guisepe, Galol	Pvt.	110th Infantry	MG
Boyle, John E.	Capt.	322nd Infantry	M	Gumaer, Levi	Pvt. 1C1	147th Infantry	H
Bradford, Horace A.	Pvt.	109th F. A.	F	Gustin, Ferrol F.	Pvt.	145th Infantry	E
Brandline, Miceal	Pvt.	316th Infantry	G	Hackett, Ray E.	Pvt.	316th Infantry	A
Brennan, William J.	Pvt.	1313th MG	H	Haas, William F.	Cpl.	109th Infantry	A
Brennan, John P.	Mech.	109th Infantry	C	Hadsall, Sidney C.	2nd Lt.	145th Infantry	C
Brillhart, Daniel	Pvt.	803rd Infantry	C	Hakala, Felix	Pvt.	320th Infantry	L
Briscoe, Francis	Pvt.	320th Infantry	F	Haney, Patrick H.	Pvt. 1C1	110th Infantry	D
Brice, James C.	Pvt.	111th Infantry	C	Hankey, Dwight Ward	Pvt.	57th Engineers	Ba.
Brooks, Leroy	Pvt.	Medical Corps	I	Hardern, William R.	Cpl.	307th Tr. Mt.	C
Brown, Thomas E.	1st Lt.	150th MG	D	Harloos, Elmer E.	Pvt.	111th Infantry	H
Brueckman, William E.	Pvt.	Ordinance		Harris, Albert	Pvt.	61th Infantry	H
Burkey, Lloyd	Pvt.	111th Infantry	H	Hartman, John	Pvt.	39th Infantry	Signal
Burns, Clyde	2nd Lt.	325th Infantry	H	Harnett, Cornelius	2nd Lt.	315th F. A.	C
Cain, Robert F.	Capt.	6th Infantry	H	Hartwick, Ernest	Pvt.	14th Infantry	C
Caldwell, Ernest P.	1st Lt.	15th Engineers	C	Helvick, Frank	Pvt.	117th Infantry	L
Calogero, Sara	Pvt.	146th Infantry	Hdqs.	Henderson, Arthur	Mech.	110th Infantry	Cas.
Campbell, Ralph H.	Pvt.	318th Infantry	F	Henry, James U.	Cpl.	Air Service	B
Carson, Victor	Pvt.	28th Infantry	D	Herbert, Thomas J.	1st Lt.	320th Infantry	G
Carniallo, Palo	Pvt. 1C1	7th Battalion	Rep.	Herrington, Harry	Sgt.	121st Engineers	111
Carnahan, James A.	Pvt.	110th Infantry	A	Hesle, Charles	Pvt.	Air Service	C
Carpenter, Paul	Pvt.	Ordinance Battalion	7	Hetrick, George J.	Sgt.	319th Infantry	Bat. A.
Carros, Felix	Pvt.	148th Infantry	L	Hill, Albert	Pvt.	320th F. A.	B
Chambers, Joseph	Capt.	147th F. A.	S	Hill, Sheridan	Pvt. 1C1	135th MG.	C
Chaniniei, Edward	1st Lt.	68th C. A. C.	B	Hines, Charles	Pvt.	55th Infantry	G
Chapman, Ray M.	Cpl.	148th Infantry	57MD	Hoenstine, Floyd	2nd Lt.	320th Infantry	A
Charleston, George R.	Pvt.	76th Prov.	M	Holden, Lawrence	Pvt.	107th MG.	L
Chew, Allen	Pvt.	60th Infantry	A	Balpin, Daniel	Pvt.	319th Infantry	B
Church, Charlie C.	Pvt.	312th Labor Bn.	G	Hollingsworth, Harry C.	Pvt.	320th Infantry	C
Churney, Frank	Pvt.	110th Infantry	C	Hoolahan, John L.	Pvt.	111th Infantry	D
Cidhoshi, Edmund	Pvt.	Rep. No. 50	C	How, Harry W.	Bugler	111th Infantry	G
Clark, Chester	Sgt.	12th Engineers	D	Hoyt, Albert		52nd Infantry	C
Clark, H. E.	Cpl.	4th Am. Tr.	C	Huedner, Albert F.	Sgt.	107th F. A.	BH11
Clark, Ralph W.	Cpl.	146th Infantry	C	Hughes, Francis P.	Capt.	Med. Corps	H
Cleary, Thomas J.	Pvt.	69th Engineers	C	Hunter, Andrew	1st Lt.	320th Infantry	H
Coble, Clyde	Pvt.	61st Infantry	A	Humphreys, Frank	Sgt.	126th Infantry	M
Conches, Charles L.	Pvt.	319th Infantry	L	Hyson, Walter	Sgt.	101st Infantry	Bat. 1
Conley, William E.	Pvt.	148th Infantry	I	Indahl, Bernard	Pvt.	F. A. R. R.	Bat. C.
Connell, John	Sgt.	26th Infantry	E	Inks, Lewis	Pvt.	8th Field Sig.	M
Conroy, Matthew	Pvt.	121st F. A.	F	Ipp, Louis	Pvt.	319th Infantry	A
Conway, George R.	2nd Lt.	107th F. A.	E	Isom, John	Pvt.	315th F. A.	Bn. B
Conway, William	Pvt.	35th Infantry	A	Jackson, Albert	1st Lt.	MG.	D
Cook, Ernest V.	Major	213th F. A.	F	James, Hugh S.	Pvt. 1C1	111th Infantry	G
Cook, Phillip P.	Cpl.	109th F. A.	C	Jeolomsky, John	Pvt.	5th MG.	L
Corbitt, George C.	Sgt.	119th Infantry	F	Johnson, Charles W.	Pvt.	125th Infantry	G
Crago, James W.	Pvt.	Engineers	E	Johnson, Leonard	Pvt.	2nd Am. Tr.	L
Crawford, Charles	Pvt.	314th Infantry	MG	Jones, George M.	Wag.	328th Infantry	C
Cromick, Joseph L.	Pvt.	315th Infantry	C	Jonas, Harry	Cpl.	59th Art. Bn.	D
Cronmeyer, Henry C.	1st Lt.	315th F. S. B.	B	Jones, Kenneth	Mech.	120th Infantry	E
Cruchman, George H.	Pvt.	26th Infantry	B	Jones, Lloyd	Pvt.	315th MG.	F
Cummins, Earl	Cpl.	Dental Corps	K	Justice, William H.	Pvt. 1C1	17th Engineers	D
Daggs, Louis M.	Cpl.	320th Infantry	I	Kane, Paul F.	Pvt.	145th Infantry	C
Darrah, Homer C.	1st Lt.	111th Infantry	I	Kauff, Harry	Cpl.	112th F. S. B.	F
Rauma, Robert E.	1st Sgt.	111th Infantry	I	Kazda, George C.	Pvt.	112th Infantry	M
Davis, Chester A.	Sgt.	145th Infantry	I	Kegel, Arnold	Sgt.	111th Infantry	B
De Angelis, Mike	Pvt.	38th Infantry	E	Keiser, Charles F.	Pvt. 1C1	145th Infantry	E
Dembromsky, Vincent	Pvt.	O.M.C. 305FR.	29	Kelly, Arthur J.	Sgt. 1C1	112th Engineers	F
Denner, Frank S.	Sgt.	329th F. A.	F	Kelly, John F.	Cpl.	315th Infantry	B
Derby, Steve	Pvt.	28th Infantry	L	Kelly John L.	Pvt.	60th Infantry	D
De Veor, Clarence	Pvt.	112th Infantry	H	Kenko, Stephen	Pvt.	319th Infantry	C
Dibble, Porter G.	Pvt.	110th Infantry	6	Kennedy, Joseph W.	2nd Lt.	119th F. A.	H
Dietrich, Martin	Pvt.	319th Infantry	H	Kennedy, William	Cook	107th Infantry	A
Dindmore, William B.	1st Lt.	110th Infantry	K	Kerfoot, John	Sgt.	80th Infantry	F
Dinnarde, Fred	Pvt.	112th Infantry	Hdqr.	Kerr, Joseph	Pvt.	103rd S. T.	H
Dinsmore, W. D.	1st Lt.	112th Infantry	I	Kester, Joseph	Pvt.	26th Infantry	H
Dixon, Harold	Sgt.	330th Infantry	I	Kindsvater, Emil L.	Sgt.	333rd F.	E
Doillucs, Domenico	Pvt.	315th Infantry	A	King, John A.	Pvt.	146th Infantry	F
Domhoff, Walter C.	Pvt.	M. Corps	Bn. C	Kinney, Ola U.	Pvt.	145th Infantry	Hdqs.
Donahue, John L.	Capt.	Cas.	F	Klaar, Frederick	Musician	327th F. A.	I
Donnelly, Thomas F.	Pvt.	15th MG.	D	Kline, Wade	Capt.	110th Infantry	L
Doran, Benjamin P.	1st Lt.	107th F. A.	D	Knapp, Thomas E.	Cpl.	23rd Infantry	G
Dorsey, Patrick	Pvt.	145th Infantry	L	Knep, Joseph	Pvt.	Prov. Co. 61 S. A. R. D.	D
Dorwart, George N.	2nd Lt.	Div. Mil. Aero Sqd.	Pl.	Knittle, Harry	Sgt.	56th Engineers	M
Dosch, Pressley	Pvt. 1C1	501st Refg.	H	Knochel, Floyd	Pvt.	308th Infantry	C
Drach, William	Cpl.	23rd Infantry	33	Kohel, Andrew	Pvt.	49th Infantry	A
Drapko, Tony	Pvt.	Camp H	C	Kosoianski, Charles	Pvt.	111th Infantry	109
Ducey, Clarence C.	Pvt.	103rd F.S.B.	MG	Klaus, Rorbert	Mech.	111th Infantry	E
Duffy, John F.	Pvt.	18th Infantry	H	Kraus, Raymond	Pvt.	Med. Dept.	D
Dusch, Peter L.	Pvt.	11th Infantry	D	Krawlic, Tony	Pvt.	126th Infantry	E
Dore, William J.	Pvt. 1C1	406th Tel.	D	Kronstouris, Elias J.	Pvt.	320th Infantry	K
Edmunds, John	1st Lt.	112th Infantry	D	Kunzelman, Anthony	Pvt.	320th Infantry	Hdqs.
Edwards, Harry D.	Pvt.	110th Infantry	C	Kutz, Benjamin	Pvt.	59th C. A. C.	F
Efinger, Frank	Pvt.	14th Cas. Co.	I	Kusmas, Alexander	Pvt.	145th Infantry	B
Richlotz, Vernard F.	Pvt.	147th Infantry	L	Lahovski, Stephen	Pvt.	316th Infantry	A
Elwood, William B.	Cpl.	320th Infantry	H	Landis, Stephen	Capt.	Med. Corps	C
Emrick, Clark	Bugler	320th Infantry	H	Landgraf, Edward	Cpl.	52nd Infantry	C
Emerick, Charles F.	Pvt.	320th Infantry	H	Lapazo, Percy W.	2nd Lt.	305th Infantr	A
Emfield, Erwin	1st Lt.	34th Infantry	G	Larned, Edward B.	2nd Lt.	112th Infantry	Hdqs.
Entress, John J.	Sgt.	109th F. A.	C	Larson, William J.	Pvt. 1C1	19th Engineers	F
Epley, William L.	Pvt.	314th F. A.	Bat. C	Lauer, Clarence	Pvt.	Camp H.	33
Estello, Harry L.	Cpl.	38th Infantry	C	Lee, Martin	Cpl.	110th Infantry	MG
Evans, William D.	Pvt. 1C1	320th Infantry	L	Lilley, Augustus E.	2nd Lt.	4th Infantry	2
Fairman, Roy	Cpl.	320th Infantry	H	Lingenhoel, George	Pvt.	Ord. Gd.	N
Fark, William H.	Cpl.	109th F. A.	C	Linhart, James E.	Pvt.	111th Infantry	M
Faust, Bernard J.	Cpl.	314th F. A.	Bat. C	Lisby, Albert M.	Pvt.	313th MG. Bn.	MG
Feldfoldy, Edmond L.	2nd Lt.	320th Infantry	C	Lockhart, John D.	Pvt.	16th Infantry	D
Ferguson, David M.	2nd Lt.	156th Depot	K	Logan, Joseph	2nd Lt.	111th Infantry	C
Fetzer, George	Pvt.	126th Infantry	16	Long, Harrison M.	Pvt.	49th A. T. C.	I
		328th Infantry	M	Long, Oscar	Pvt.	168th Infantry	G
				Longwell, Chester A.	1st Lt.	55th Infantry	I
				Loomis, Stanley D.	1st Lt.	120th Infantry	I

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Name	Rank	Regiment	Co.
Lopp, Robert E.	Pvt. 1Cl	110th Infantry	A
Louttit, James H.	A. F. C.	A. G. D.	
Lutz, Howard	Pvt.	314th Infantry	L
Lynch, Hugh P.	Wag.	Engineers	23
Mackenzie, George	Pvt.	145th Infantry	F
Mackey, Highbree,	1st Lt.	111th MG.	D
Major, Chess A.	Capt.	303rd San. Tr.	
Mallan, Joseph J.	Pvt.	320th Infantry	A
Malone, Harman	Pvt. 1Cl	145th Infantry	B
Markel, Amond P.	Pvt. 1Cl	11th Infantry	A
Markel, Kelly	Pvt.	319th Infantry	
Martin, Richard C.	1st Lt.	27th Aero Sq.	
Masley, Michael G.	Pvt.	6th Bn. Repl.	M
Mason, Alva	Pvt.	319th Infantry	E
Matheny, George C.	Pvt. 1Cl	146th Infantry	F
May, Joseph H.	Cpl.	110th Infantry	D
Means, George C.	Pvt.	7th Infantry	M
Mellott, Glen A.	Pvt. 1Cl	145th Infantry	D
Melville, David F.	Pvt.	28th Infantry	
Merkle, Lawrence E.	Pvt.	9th MG.	A
Meesinger, Grover C.	Pvt.	128th Infantry	B
Metzger, Leon D.	1st Lt.	363rd Infantry	D
Miller, Arthur C.	Pvt.	23rd Infantry	I
Miller, Charles G.	Pvt.	318th Infantry	K
Miller, Harry	Major	112th Infantry	2 Bn.
Miller, Richard J.	1st Lt.	MC. to Brit.	
Miller, Robert	Pvt.	38th Infantry	D
Mitchell, Harold R.	1st Lt.	145th Infantry	L
Moe, Harro D.	Pvt.	60th Infantry	E
Monito, Metro	Pvt.	Acc. Dept.	Air
Mooney, John	Pvt.	5th MG. Bn.	B
Monzo, John	Sgt.	305th MG.	D
More, Jay R.	2nd Lt.	57th C.A.C.	Hdqs.
Moore, Leo	Pvt.	110th Infantry	W
Morgan, David	Pvt.	317th Infantry	L
Morgan, David R.	1st Lt.	Med. Corps	
Morgan, Joseph J.	Pvt.	26th Camp Hospital	CH.
Morgan, Thomas H.	Sgt.	219th Infantry	F
Morris, John F.	Pvt.	135th MD. Bn.	D
Morris, Ray	Pvt.	6th Infantry	H
Moss, Percy	Sgt.	110th Infantry	N
Moyers, George A.	Pvt.	314th Infantry	D
Much, Frank	Cpl.	145th Infantry	D
Munson, Frick S.	1st Lt.	112th Infantry	
Mudge, Benjamin	Pvt.	309th Infantry	Hdqs.
Murphy, Joseph	Cook	136th MG.	B
McAndrews, Michael	Pvt.	319th Infantry	B
McCann, Roy	Sgt.	101st Infantry	B
McCauley, Fred	Pvt.	128th Infantry	B
McCauley, Geogre W.	Pvt.	3139th Infantry	I
McClellan, Arno S.	Capt.	47th Infantry	C
McClure, Donald	2nd Lt.	109th Infantry	H
McCormick, William	Sgt.	Sig. Corps	P.S.
McCormick, Walter	Sgt.	320th Infantry	K
McCowan, Edward	Pvt.	Camp Hos. No. 33	
McCullough, John	Pvt.	Med. Det. B.H.	69
McDonald, George	1st Lt.	145th Infantry	
McDonough, John F.	Sgt.	153rd Depot B.	7
McDowell, Archie	Pvt.	6th F.	MD
McDowell, Wililam D.	Cpl.	314th Infantry	MG.
McGeary, Daniel A.	Sgt.	320th Infantry	MG.
McElfrish, Lewis D.	Cpl.	9th Infantry	L
McFadden, Charles	Pvt.	103rd Engineers	F
McGee, George A.	Pvt.	18th Infantry	L
McBrey, Frank	Pvt.	Hd. Bn.	2 Hdqs.
McIlroy, Frank R.	Pvt.	168th Infantry	A
McIntyre, Robert	Mech.	3rd Cavalry	MGL
McKillips, Charles E.	1st Lt.	316th Infantry	C
McLean, Cyrus	Mech.	319th Infantry	MG.
McNeal, Edgar L.	2nd Lt.	118th Infantry	Hdqs.
Nelson, Walter	Pvt.	125th MG.	
Nesbit, William A.	Pvt.	321st Infantry	B
Newcomer, Lloyd H.	1st Lt.	354th Infantry	F
Nicolletti, Guisippi	Pvt.	316th Infantry	D
Nosker, John W.	Cpl.	145th Infantry	D
Oakley, Lynch	Pvt.	112th Infantry	L
O'Brien, James	Pvt.	9th F. S. Bt.	C
O'Hara, Thomas	Pvt.	107th F.	B
O'Neill, George P.	Pvt.	126th Infantry	C
Owen, Abram	Sgt.	317th Aero Sq.	
Owen, John T.	Pvt.	314th Infantry	L
Pantona, Rossario	Pvt.	145th Infantry	A
Parsona, Elmer S.	2nd Lt.	M.T.C.	
Paules, Mervin	Sgt.	319th Infantry	G
Passcell, Albert	Pvt.	111th Infantry	L
Paxton, Russel	Pvt.	161st F. Hos.	
Pedgurasky, John	Pvt.	60th Infantry	F
Peters, Clarence	2nd Lt.	3rd Am. Tr.	
Peterson, Charles M.	2nd Lt.	18th F. A.	Hdqs.
Petropulus, Louis	Pvt.	11th Infantry	A
Pischke, Max J.	Pvt.	Aviation 226	
Pintler, Hiram E.	Capt.	Med. Corps	
Plants, James	Pvt.	111th Infantry	L
Polak, Alexander	Cpl.	216th Engineers	D
Pollock, Robert	Copt.	111th Infantry	MG
Pope, Elvin T.	Cpl.	330th Infantry	F
Posey, William E.	Pvt.	372nd Infantry	MG.
Post, Freeman M.	Pvt.	132nd Infantry	G
Prettyman, Emanuel	Sgt.	26th Infantry	A
Prichard, Morris	Pvt.	317th Infantry	K
Radoychich, Peter	Pvt.	320th Infantry	M
Radtke, Paul E.	Cpl.	108th Infantry	C
Raineri, Lucillo	Sgt.	3rd Air Ser. Mech. 19th	
Ralph, Joseph R.	Cpl.	145th Infantry	E
Rea, Hugh K.	2nd Lt.	103rd Am. Tr. F. A.	C
Read, Frank	Pvt.	16th Infantry	F
Reed, Henry	Pvt. 1Cl	145th F. A.	A
Reed, Washington	1st Lt.	60th Infantry	L
Reese, Thomas	Capt.	353rd Infantry	H
Rehm, Frank C.	Mech.	49th Infantry	C
Reilly, Frank J.	Cpl.	109th MG.	F
Reiter, John	Pvt.	11th Infantry	H
Rese, William Sterling	Cpl.	320th Infantry	24
Resley, Samuel	Pvt.	Ballon Reg.	D
Rice, Thomas P.	Sgt.	320th Infantry	C
Richards, Earl	Pvt.	126th Infantry	D
Richards, Phillip	Pvt.	104th Infantry	M
Rinaldi, Rinalde	Sgt.	58th Infantry	D
Robinson, Glenn	Capt.	146th Infantry	
Robinson, James W.	Cpl.	Med. Corps	
Robinson, John	Cpl.	314th MG. Bn.	
Robinson, John L.	1st Lt.	110th Infantry	
Rocco, Ricci	Pvt.	102nd Engineers	C
Rodgers, Francis L.	1st Lt.	58th Infantry	LMC.
Rogers, William N.	1st Lt.	330th Infantry	B
Rose, Howard A.	Pvt.	47th Infantry	E
Rosenberger, Frank W.	Pvt.	6th Am. Tr.	H
Rosenburg, Isaac	Pvt.	30th Infantry	I
Rossini, Paul	Pvt.	328th Infantry	D
Ross, James	Pvt.	116th San. Tr.	G
Roth, Charles	Cpl.	317th Infantry	D
Ruminski, Adam	Pvt.	320th Infantry	G
Rudinski, John	Pvt.	327th Infantry	K
Rummel, Frank E.	Pvt.	112th Infantry	D
Rundle, John	Pvt.	319th Infantry	C
Ruppert, Calvin	Pvt. 1Cl	147th Infantry	G
Rutherford, Richard	Mech.	110th Infantry	M
Ryan, William	Pvt.	54th Infantry	
Sallade, Bryon	Pvt.	458th M. Tr. Co.	Supp.
Sammond, Robert	Pvt. 1Cl	120th F. A.	K
Smouse, George D.	Pvt.	111th Infantry	E
Samstag, Matthew	Pvt.	112th Infantry	E
Sandburg, Oscar	2nd Lt.	112th Infantry	
Schlesinger, Albert	Cpl.	Infantry	L
Sarver, Eldred		148th Infantry	

Name	Rank	Regiment	Co.
Schaefer, Charles	Mech.	322nd Infantry	K
Schenkis, Lewis	Pvt.	145th Infantry	B
Schlernitzauer, Lewis	Sgt.	320th Infantry	K
Schlotter, Harry D.	Pvt.	107th F. A.	D
Schmidt, Clifford	Pvt.	112th Infantry	D
Seamans, Gilbert	Sgt.	320th Infantry	A
Seanor, Harry E.	Capt.	MTC.	
Schultz, Harry	Pvt.	111th Infantry	H
Schuse, Sam	Sgt.	38th Infantry	MG
Schwab, Edward A.	Pvt.	145th Infantry	M
Schwartz, Bernard	Pvt.	316th F. A.	MD.
Schwazkoff, Gus. Jr.	Sgt.	316th Infantry	C
Schwekart, John E.	Cpl.	320th Infantry	M
Scully, Vincent	Pvt.	4th Infantry	M
Sczavinski, Raymond	Pvt.	307th Infantry	G
Scott, John J.	Pvt.	110th Infantry	H
Seitz, Albert	Pvt.	45th Tank Corps	A
Senseny, Ray W.	Pvt.	1st Cas. Co.	
Sexton, John E.	Pvt.	109th Infantry	
Shaffer, Charles	Pvt.	320th Infantry	M
Shapiro, Henry	Pvt.	Hd. Bn.	C
Shedock, Stanley	Cpl.	125th Infantry	L
Shoemaker, Richard	Wag.	109th Infantry	S
Short, Hugh	Sgt.	16th Infantry	I
Shents, Benjamin	Cpl.	316th Infantry	L
Showalter, Daniel C.	Pvt.	110th Infantry	G
Shrom, Howard	Cpl.	319th Infantry	L
Shuey, John	Pvt.	139th Infantry	Hdqs.
Siegrist, Godfrey	Pvt.	315th Infantry	C
Sickle, Sam	Cpl.	145th Infantry	E
Sihler, Paul	1st Lt.	135th F. A.	Hdqs.
Siler, William A.	Pvt.	320th Infantry	C
Silverman, Jack	Pvt.	315th Infantry	B
Simmons, Charles	Pvt.	11th Infantry	C
Slavik, Charles	Cpl.	16th Infantry	A
Sliger, William	Cpl.	326th Infantry	L
Small, Earl R.	Sgt.	112th Infantry	I
Smelzer, Sterling	Pvt.	314th Infantry	G
Smith, Clyde	Cpl.	18th Infantry	L
Smith, Fred F.	Pvt.	319th Infantry	MG.
Smith, Roscoe	Sgt.	135th MG.	C
Smith, Russel	Pvt.	329th Infantry	MG.
Smith, Thomas P.	Sgt. 1Cl	2nd	9
Smith, William H.	Pvt.	605th Infantry	C
Sneddon, Robert J.	Pvt.	111th Infantry	A
Snyder, Austin	Pvt.	18th Infantry	1
Solt, Raymond J.	Pvt.	145th Infantry	Hdqs.
Snider, Robert J.	1st Lt.	11th M. Bn.	11
Serby, John	Pvt.	14th MG. Bn.	A
Souser, David	Cpl.	314th F. A.	BC.
Speks, Christ	Pvt.	11th Infantry	H
Sriner, George D.	Cpl.	6th Engineers	G
Staats, Charles O.	Capt.	103rd Am. Tr.	MD.
Stanton, Thomas A.	Pvt.	58th Infantry	G
Staraas, John J.	Sgt.	47th Infantry	B
Steuffer, Harry W.	A. F. C.	2nd N.	
Stevenson, Raymond T.	Cpl.	320th Infantry	N
Stifter, Joseph	Pvt.	Aug. Rep.	
Stillwagon, Wilburt	Sgt.	110th Infantry	D
Stone, Joseph K.	1st Lt.	7th Infantry	G
Stoner, Abraham	P. E. C.	11th Infantry	E
Stoner, Warren	Pvt.	145th Infantry	G
Stoor, John V.	Pvt.	145th Infantry	E
Streak, Mike	Pvt.	320th Infantry	G
Stoother, Carl B.	1st Lt.	6th Infantry	A
Strzyrs, Stanley	Pvt.	30th Infantry	F
Suchadupski, Kazmer	Pvt.	98th Infantry	Repl.
Sukatski, Stanley	Pvt.	101st Infantry	A
Sussiano, Peter	Pvt.	11th Infantry	B
Sutter, Hamilton	Pvt.	Cas. 353	
Swart, John H.	A. F. C.	A. G. O.	
Swope, John	Pvt.	11th Infantry	A
Tabol, Bassil	Pvt.	148th Infantry	A
Tamper, Paul P.	Cpl.	326th Infantry	M
Tarento, Salvatore	Pvt.	111th Infantry	C
Taylor, Jerry	Pvt.	103rd Infantry	A
Thacker, Dewey	Pvt.	372nd Infantry	E
Thomas, John	Pvt.	145th Infantry	A
Timmens, Daniel N.	Sgt.	112th Infantry	G
Todd, Carl	Pvt.	372nd Infantry	Hdqs.
Transfer, Delbert	Pvt.	320th Infantry	I
Toth, ndrew W.	Pvt.	320th Infantry	F
Trowbridge, Robert	Weg.	112th Infantry	Hdqs.
Troxell, Thomas	Capt.	109th F. A.	H
Turner, Raymond	Pvt.	166th Infantry	C
Twitcheil, Henry	Sgt.	103rd S. Bn.	F
Valeski, Ludwick	Pvt.	30th Infantry	
Van Kirk, Asher W.	Capt.	Med. Corps	
Van Why, Forley J.	Pvt.	111th Infantry	I
Venture, Charlie	Pvt.	104th Infantry	I
Venturno, Octurno	Pvt.	118th Infantry	L
Vetter, Bassil	Pvt.	318th Infantry	C
Vinon, Frederick N.	Capt.	4th Infantry	M
Virgin, Roy J.	Cpl.	38th Infantry	F
Wadlow, Ralph	Pvt.	145th Infantry	A
Wagner, Willis J.	Pvt.	314th F. A.	MG.
Waldenbille, Edwin L.	Pvt.	362nd Infantry	490
Walker, Thomas	Cpl.	Aero Sq.	E
Wallace, Carl	Pvt.	112th Infantry	
Walter, Howard K.	1st Lt.	M. T. C.	
Walters, Leslie	Pvt.	111th Infantry	I
Warneck, Edwin H.	Cpl.	320th Infantry	E
Watson, Joseph C.	Pvt.	106th Infantry	E
Weakley, Edward E.	Pvt.	166th Infantry	E
Weaver, Guy	Pvt.	316th Infantry	I
Weir, Harry T.	Cpl.	319th Infantry	F
Weis, Harry W.	Sgt.	26th Infantry	D
Weiss, William L.	Cpl.	319th Infantry	
Welsh, James	Pvt.	25th Aero Sq.	F
Wells, John E.	Cpl.	314th Infantry	L
Wenyz, Charles	Pvt.	316th Infantry	D
Westfall, Hornass	Pvt.	38th Artillery	D
White, Donald R.	1st Lt.	111th Infantry	A
Williams, Herbert E.	1st Lt.	327th Infantry	M
Wilt, Robert E.	Pvt.	58th Infantry	C
Wiszniewski, Edward	Pvt.	32nd Infantry	I
Witkowski, Walter J.	Pvt.	52nd Infantry	
Wood, James	Pvt.	315th Am. Tr.	
Woods, Peter	1st Lt.	354th Infantry	E
Wright, William C.	Cpl.	111th Infantry	K
Wright, William P.	Pvt. 1Cl	60th Infantry	G
Yoders, Charles	Pvt.	110th Infantry	K
Zerbe, Ulysses	Pvt.	168th Infantry	E
Zarsano, Antonio	Pvt.	384th Infantry	D

perished under it. Turkey, one of Germany's allies, perpetrated countless atrocities. Of the 16,583 British prisoners taken by the Turks under German leadership in Mesopotamia, 2,222 have disappeared and no trace of them can be found. Bulgaria, another German ally, has also a "red record." Of the 28,000 Rumanian prisoners taken by the Bulgarians, only 18,000 returned at the cessation of hostilities.

Who can estimate the number of Armenians and Greeks of whom no trace or tidings will ever be had? On December 1, it was stated from Athens, Greece, that from the beginning of the war to the end of 1917, one year before the date of the report, the Turks had deported 2,145,000 Greeks and Armenians, of whom 800,000 Armenians and 700,000 Greeks had been massacred, and 200,000 mobilized Greeks had been put to death or died of their sufferings. These do not figure in the official casualty lists, as with the exception of the number last named they were civilians—men, women and children. In Serbia, Rumania and Montenegro, Austrians and Bulgarians, the latter, it is claimed, under German orders, massacred all sexes and ages, and the story of violated Belgium needs no telling. The number of "missing" in the enormous lists of Austria-Hungary, Italy and Turkey, can be conjectured only, but judging from the British, French and German figures they must be very large.

"The Port of Missing Men" is a haven into which some missing soldiers may yet sail, but it is to be feared that very many of them have met with mortal shipwreck and disappeared from the sea of life.

These inquiries are printed in about 25 hospital papers, one with 40,000 and another with 20,000 circulation, and the papers distributed to other army hospitals, so that they can reach men from every combatant unit returned from overseas. Persons desiring to inquire for soldiers, should address "The Port of Missing Men," Surgeon General's office, Washington, D. C., or the nearest hospital newspaper.

Additional Nurses Arrive From Camp Hancock, Ga.

The following nurses reported at the Hospital for duty from Camp Hancock, Georgia: Nurses, Margaret B. Bridges, Hazel E. Kidder, Florence H. Backer and Jane E. Wilson; Reserve nurses, Mary Ruth Shiffer, Miriam J. Llewellyn, Ella May Curless, Celia T. Mowery and Orpha C. Clouse.

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ESTIMATES OF MISSING MEN IN WORLD WAR

The "missing" in the great world war constitute a phase of the conflict fraught with a peculiar sorrow. That sorrow is world-wide, for every nation that had a part in this war shares in it. While the toll of those missing in action, not including prisoners, in the United States Expeditionary Forces is 6,341, that of Great Britain is 359,145, and that of France 314,000, it having been announced in the Chamber of Deputies on December 26, last, that while the prisoners still living totalled 8,300 officers and 483,000 men, 3,000 officers and 311,

000 men were missing. Two weeks after the armistice the British government officially stated that Great Britain had lost nearly 1,000,000 men killed or dead through various causes, and that the previous figures of 658,704 did not take into consideration men reported missing and who actually lost their lives but of whom there was no trace.

On November 20, the Berlin Vorwaerts stated that the fate of 260,000 Germans was unknown, and that they were not included in the 490,000 known to be prisoners of war. More than 1,000,000 Russians were taken prisoners and if the stories of their treatment are true, there must be a heavy toll of those unfortunates who